

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1908.

The average daily circulation of the
Barre Daily Times for the week ending
Saturday was**4,645**copies, the largest paid circulation of
any daily paper in this section.

You can't keep Hardwick down.

The St. Albans Messengers call them
"beggars"—those voters who wait for
the teams of political "workers" to carry
them to the polls. True.In contrast to the terrible hideousness at
the Collinwood, Ohio, fire, note that fire
in a Grand Rapids, Mich., school on
Thursday when 1,200 pupils were put out
in two and a half minutes, after a fire
alarm was sounded, and not one of the
children was hurt.

NO, NEVER!

Is it any worse for President Roosevelt
to say "No—no my people" than for any
of us to sing "My Country, 'Tis of
Thee"—Brattleboro Reformer?Yes, incomparably worse. In fact,
nothing short of extermination can wipe
out the heinous offense committed by
the president. Let's to the work! He,
all ye that labor under the fear of down-
and-outness! To arms! Shall we allow
this son of a New Yorker to pack us
into tabloid form and wear us around in
his vest pocket? Never! Thrice never!
The very idea!

WOMAN IN PUBLIC LIFE.

The entry of woman into public life
is the signal for something extraordinary.
It always was since Eve stepped
into the Garden of Eden and made her
presence known by promptly starting a
revolution which ended in the expulsion
of herself and Adam from that delightful
place.It is left for the Newbury correspondent
of the *Gazette* to narrate a recent account of the vigorous entry of
woman into the affairs of the little community
on the Connecticut river. The
narration is as much to the point as we
imagine the woman's spirit philippine
itself was. The correspondent writes:
"For the first time in our history—a
woman, Mrs. H. D. Davis, took a somewhat
vigorous part in the discussion of school
board and superintendents. Mr. Glansted
was the only member of the school board
present, but he stood the brunt of the
battle like a veteran, and faced the
music like a man unafraid, and with a
clear conscience."The account is the more interesting
as furnishing a light on previous lack of
interest by women, even when they are
entitled to participate in school affairs,
provided they have the proper qualifications.What Shall We Have for Dessert?
Try JELL-O, the savory, appetizing, economy
food—simply add boiling water and serve when cool.
Flavored just right; sweetened just right; perfect
in every way. A package makes enough
for four or five persons. A package costs only
15¢. Don't accept substitutes. JELL-O compares
with all Pure Food Laws. 7 Flavors—Lemon,
Orange, Raspberry, Strawberry, Chocolate,
Cherry, Peach.

percentage of deaths from that cause
being reduced 8%. Pneumonia comes
next. But the disease that is causing
the most apprehension now is cancer,
there being an increasing mortality rate
from this cause throughout the registration
area. This is true, not alone of the
United States, but of foreign countries
as well.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Vermont's Commanding Figure.
The monarch oak, the patriarch of trees,
Shrubs rising up.

Supreme in state.

Senator of mighty woods.
Dryden and Keats might with prophetic pen have been writing of the lamented United States Senator, the beloved Vermonter, Redfield Proctor. The Oak has been felled, but only by the Comptonite Asavam-ripe in years, sturdy and strong he stood for fifty years of magnificent mental, moral and physical stature, the Sentinel of the state and Exemplar of New England character as typified in Vermont. Buffeted by the elements, haunted by his petty mimical creatures of the woods, he withstood all, ruggedly, majestically, unmoved, because his fibre was true and sound.

Vermont's commanding figure. His best friend, his pastor, as all that are mortal must pass. His neighbors mourn.

The nation mourns, because it has lost
that of great value. Our precious heritage
is his good name, his unmatched public services. That heritage cannot
be taken away.—*Rutland News*.

H. RODGERS & CO.
174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

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COUNTRY'S HEALTH: VERMONT
IMPROVING.

By the federal census bureau's seventh
annual report on mortality statistics, we
learn that the state of Vermont is improving
considerably in the percentage of deaths
to population; in fact, that it was one of the three so-called registration
states, numbering fifteen, that did show improvement for the last offi-
cial report, which was for the year 1900.

Massachusetts and Indiana were the
other two registration states whose mor-
tality proportion was lowered, the latter
by three-tenths of one, and Massachusetts
by two-tenths of one, the same as for

Vermont.

However, Vermont's death rate is still
not satisfactory, being 16.8 for every
thousand of the population, when compared
with many other states. For instance, there is Indiana with a ratio
of 12.5. Nevertheless much progress has
been made toward reducing the rate, and for this the recently awakened interest
in health matters is perhaps responsible.

In view of the fact that on both sides of us the mortality rate has
gone up, this is surely a reason for congratulation.

New York on the west lost by one-tenth of one and New Hampshire
on the east lost by three-tenths of one. Both now have a death rate much in
excess of Vermont.

Further statistics from the census bu-
reau's report show that tuberculosis of
the lungs leads all causes of death
throughout the registration area. The
tables of causes of death are of much interest, it
being as follows, the number of deaths
being for every 100,000 of population:

Tuberculosis of lungs	159.4
Pneumonia (including pneumo- nia)	149.0
Heart disease	132.7
Diarrhea and enteritis	122.6
Violence	120.9
Bright's disease and nephritis	98.8
Apolysis	71.8
Cancer	70.8
Premature birth	33.8
Old age	32.3
Congenital deformity	34.2
Typhoid fever	32.1
Bronchitis	30.3
Diphtheria and croup	25.3
Meningitis	23.6

It deserves to be noted that the in-
roads of consumption, or tuberculosis of
the lungs, the name used in the fabri-
cation, have checked in a measure, the

it is evident that in prosperous times a
vast amount of work is accomplished
which could not be undertaken without it.

These returning immigrants have
the money with which to pay for their
passage home. They have been supporting
while they were here, and now, when employment slackens, they
will not become a burden upon the public.

The immigration problem, therefore,
resolves itself in the practical question
of excluding undesirable elements, as
criminals and those unable and unwilling
to support themselves. This having
been done, there remains but little to worry about.

It has a way of taking care of itself.

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